WEAKNESS IN DEFENSE HAS BEEN PENN STATE'S BIG DRAWBACK

PENNSYLVANIANS WILL HAVE TO USE TWO SUBSTITUTES

If Keystone State Eleven Hasn't Plugged Gaps in Defense. It Is Doomed to Defeat Against Whirlwind Georgia Tech Team Here Saturday.

By William Abbott.

Oit the North-South encounter Saturday on the Polo Grounds Penn State will send out a tear of unusual physical strength are equipped with a great scoring punch Even in the tie game with Harvar the Pennsylvanians did not reveal a their attacking power. While a free scoring aggregation Penn State ha been uncertain on the defense. Ins bility to stop the other side has been Penn State's chief defect all season Similar weakness on the Polo Ground will mean disaster against such pewerful offensive combination a Georgia Tech.

Penn State will be forced to use two sary, Bezdek could muster two capasubstitutes against the Golden Tor-nado—Hills at left tackle in place of Madeira, a veteran whose leg snapped in the gruelling battle with the Crimson and Cornwall at fullback, who to this city, but will be saved for the plouship this year, important clash with the Middles next week at Philadelphia. Hugo Bezdek has coached four years

at Penn State, and they have been successful years. He says this season's eleven is the biggest physically he has ever turned out. For the most part it is a "young" team, although the new regulars have been vareity substitutes for one and two years.

Penn State elevens under Besdek represent a system like Chicago teams under Stagg, and the old victorious Harvard combinations under Haugh tom. Besdek has coached footbal nearly twenty years in the Middle West, Pacific Slope and the Bast. His teams have all carried the character-latic Bendek label. Besdek not only knows the gridiron

Besidek not only knows the gridiron game, but possesses a magnetic conquering spirit that inapires his pupils to prodigious feats. Besidek is not a one-sport specialist. Before coming to Penn State in 1918 he managed the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club. Taking charge at the State College, Besidek quickly improved its football prestige. In 1919-20 Penn State was ranked with the leading elevens in the country. The outlook this season didn't look so promising, with the loss of such stars as Way and Haines. Besidek, however, plugged numerous gaps in the line-up with capable substitutes and the eleven's advancement has been startling.

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Penn State, while very anxious to beet Harvard, employed only simple plays. The old-fashioned delayed pass was used so successfully that Haifbeack Wilson, a newcomer, in a series of planges gained sixty-five yards through the middle of the Crimson line. There were no elaborate running plays. Nothing exceptional in the team's aerial attack. The forward passes were shot by Quarterback Killinger from a tandem formation either to Lightner, who sprinted out to the right wing, pr diagonally cut for the fight wing f

does the kicking, throws all the passes and is a dangerous runner. Killinger plays on the college's base-ball and basketball teams and this experience analysis. Herrora gives Terry

PENN STATE'S ELEVEN FOR GEDRGIA TECH. GAME.

Player.	Pos.	Weight.	Ht.
	L.E.	178	5.11
Hills	L.T.	180	5.11
	L.G.	200	6.00
Bentz	entre	190	5.08
Bendenk	R.G.	185	5.10
McMahon	R.T.	215	6.07
Hufford	R.E.	170	5.11
Killinger	Q.B.	160	5.09
WilsonL	.H.B.	165	* 5.08
LightnerR		178	5.10
Cornwall		184	6.00

Here's the order of games: Lebawill got in for Hess, who also was in-jured in the Cambridge melee. Capt. Snell, regular fullback, returned to practice this week after a slight oper-ation. He will accompany the team

THE STUFF HEROES ARE MADE OF



THE TIN-EARED SPORT

He Tells of Old-Time Fighters and Thinks Aurelio Herrera, With a Little More Gameness, Would Have Been World's Greatest Lightweight-How the Mexican Was Tricked When He Fought Terry McGovern.

By Robert Edgren.

THE Tin-Eared Sport was telling got discouraged, and Bat won the decision. stories about the old timers.

ever lived, if he wasn't just a shade yellow," he said, "was the Mexican. Aurelio Herrera. That bird had a kick like a jug of home-made hooch. He sould hit a guy harder than an is and football and liked to box a ever lived, if he wasn't just a shade He could bit a guy harder than an little. He asked Hugo if he could put income tax collector. He had more the gloves on to see what it felt like speed than a message from Mars. to box with a professional. Hugo

"The first time I saw Herrera was when he came up from Bakersfield to fight Terry McGovern in Frisco, and believe me, if it hadn't been for Joe Humphreys that night he'd have knocked Terry for a cot in the county hospital. Herrera had brocked out avery man he fought then had a professional. Hugo agreed. After they'd boxed a minute Hugo let one go and nearly knocked Harvey's head off and the college kid pulled back his right hand and swung it and hit Hugo on the chin. Hugo turned over in the air and fell on his face, knocked cold. Five minutes later when Hugo woke up, he rolled over and blinked a few times, and then he said:

does the kicking, throws all the passes and is a dangerous runner. Killinger plays on the college's base-hall and baskethall teams and this experience enables him to hurl the pigskin with notable skill.

Lightner, halfback, weighs 178 and strings 5.11. He was substitute two vers and got in many important games. Lightner is not only a finerunate but a clever receiver of masses. Wilson, the other halfback is a newcomer who made his mark in the Harvard game. He is a line outster of the knif ng type who shoots intrough the smallest of openings.

With both Snell and Hess unavail able. Cornwall, a 184-pounder, has been groomed 165 fullback, although at the last minute Knabb may be used. Both are heavy, strong backs. McCollum and Hufford, the ends, are veterans who held down their positions through the 1920 campaign. Both are aggressive, sure tacklers and looks for Jee Humphreys. Joe sit the left tacklers in the first with reference that an adde forward-pass catcher.

Hills generally says Herrera.

"Till remember,' says Herrera.

"The TRICK.

"Weil. Herrera gives Terry and the first time in his life since he climbed up Oscar a knockdown were and the farty seem of treery and the first time. He wallops Terry and the first time in his life since he climbed up Oscar a knockdown were a kno Both are aggressive, sure tackiers and feel McCollum is an issuands in ais peckets. He don't study forward-pass catcher.

Hills will be left tackle instead of Materra, who was injured in the Mathematical toward battle. He was a substitute last vard be had been counted out he rushed over to his corner to see Joe and ask who had left a muliet of the had been counted out he rushed over to his corner to see Joe and ask who had left a muliet of the had been counted out he rushed over to his corner to see Joe and ask who had left a muliet of the fellow who was down to his corner to see Joe and ask who had left a muliet of the fellow who was down to have to his corner to see Joe and ask who had left a muliet of the fellow who was down to have to had gone of the figured out. Be that time Joe had brushed the dust of the figured out. Be that time Joe had brushed the dust of the figured out and the stepped back, hit the fighter neatly on the chin, and dropped him cold. The other two started a rush, but, when my friend and i can back, they changed their minds and stood look at the fellow who was down. Joe wasn't there are alized to a mush on his hook. A hungry cat came the fellow who was down. Joe wasn't there was a great commetion on his hook. A hungry cat came along the fellow who down. The world had to wave, and the referee counts the other two started a rush, but, when my friend and i can back, they changed their minds and stood look at the fellow who was down. The world had to wave, and the referee counts the chin, and dropped him cold. The other two started a rush, but, when my friend and is an back, they changed the dust of the fillow who was down. The other two started a rush, but, when my friend and is an back, they changed the dust of the fillow who was down. The other two started a rush, but, when my friend and is the fillow

is a enampion wrestler when not tossing football opponents around.

Bare, left guard, is another giant the wins substitute two years before the lind it figured out. By that time Joe was football opponents around.

Bendank, the other guard, played on the way East with Terry and shoulder. When he was knowled out by Willie on the 1919 freshman team, but was not in college last year. Bentz, centre, is a veteran, He is short and very stocky and playe a strong defensive, roving game.

Penn State is equipped with a fine squed of reserves. Two substituts and the largest punch. He hardest punch he hardest punch he form and all over in sec if I could when he met a regular gamester be along the follow who throw dust on a lot of good men after that, but when he met a regular gamester be along.

"The greatest lightweight that side the ring, too," went on the Tin-Eared Sport, "Went over to see Hugo

when Harvard, after a magnificent comeback, made its third touchdown of man or a rancher. As soon as the score, Fenn State unlimbered another march down the field minutes or so—Humphreys slipned minutes or so —Humphreys minutes or minutes or so —Humphreys minutes or minutes o

A POOR MATCHMAKER.

him strong the spectators. I wanted crimen use. His own book had caught to see his face." In the eye and pulled the old hook

OUTSIDE OF 3,000 AT \$6

The high prices announced for Army-Navy football tickets has resulted in many protests being made to officials at West Point and Annapolis. Heated de-

and Annapolis. Heated demands are being made that officials explain why \$6 are being
asked for the pasteboards.
Major Philip Hayes, executive
for athletics at West Point,
arrived here yesterday to explain away certain incorrect ideas
regarding the prices of seats and
the revenue gained therefrom by
the Army and Navy Athletic Associations.

"Our tickets are being sold for exactly the same prices as they were last year," declared Major Hayes. "We asked \$3.50 then and

Hayes. "We asked \$3.50 then and are asking that price and not asking a penny more for the tickets we are selling to members of our associations."

"That is all quite true," remarked Secretary O'Brien last night when informed of the statement of Major Hayes, "but it fails to include the fact that the ference between \$3.50 and \$6 for most of the 3,000 tickets to be disposed of outside the associations is at \$6 and the money is divided equally between the Army and Navy.

ABOUT FISH AND FISHERMEN

By Wm. E. Simmons.

HIGH WATER
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the same number of tomcods.

One of the Flatlands boats made a big catch of large flounders on the should inside of the bell buoy off Rockway Inlet last Sunday. Small flour-ders and a few perch are running off the Casino on Flatlands Bay. lands Bay is at the foot of Flatbush Avenue and may be reached by a shuttle car running from Flatbush boxer I'd seen. They'd had a snort Avenue and Avenue N. Transfers are

Striped bass, or rockfish, as they are locally called, are abundant at this time of the year about Corson's Inlet on the Jersey shore. The railroad treatle is a good place for them, and it is often crowded with fishermen. especially at night. A few years ago a party stopping at Gus Witteamp's suspended operations for a time one cold night, stood their rods up on the

That's all right. he says over his shoulder. When he wases up, tell one day he hooked a big fish, problem he was knowled out by Willie ably a cod, and after streamons the little.

The En ed Sport, "When I saw Willie in the sund and home later, I in the sun, about an home later, I in the sun, about an home later, I in the found that he had lande! I rubbered all over he wise in the follow who throw dust on with an eye such as Nova Scotia fish-

this season.

MIDDLATOWN, Conn. Oct. 21.-

LIVE WIRES

Looks like Princeton could claim the championship of New Jersey if it ould only beat Stevens Institute and Rutgers.

Omelettes that Princeton bragged about last season must have been

Dempsey will fight Willard next July if Jess pulls through till then We have one-armed golfers and ballplayers, but football has yet to

produce a one-legged drop-kicking star. New York now has a pro football team, which puts it even with a lot

of college towns we might mention. The golfers go South in the winter because that's where the birdies are

When Foch sees Princeton battle Yale, "They shall not pass" will

provided a bomb-proof bowl. A football cripple is a guy that regrets he has only two legs to give

DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS

BASEBALL OR LANDIS.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 27.—Babe Ruth, home run king, was here to-day on a short vaca-

tion and hunting trip. He is the guest of Pitcher Herb Pennock of the Boston Americans, and will

participate in coon and fox hunts.

Irs. Ruth is with him.

Ruth has both arms in bandages, but is able to ride the horse provided him for a fox chase and says he is feeling well.

The Babe declared that he is here for a rest and doesn't want to

for a rest and doesn't want to hear or discuss anything about baseball or Judge Landis.

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SAYS HOME RUN KING.

Gridiron Punts and Passes

The Fordham varsity lined up yesterday against a "Boston" scrub team behind the curtain. It was a hard workout. The varsity wors their new orange jerseys and the scrubs the old maroon jerseys. The scrubs had the For a Lie score, Penn State unlimber of some state of the state of the

In preparation for the Colgate game Coach Gargan of N. Y. U. has been driving the varsity pretty hard. Sev-eral new plays of different character are being taught the men and are developing well. The new Varsity Club is already proving its worth in keeping the men in better condition. The systematic regulation of meals and hours is working wonders.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27 .- Th NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—The scrub team made a good deal of trouble for the Yale varsity yesterday at the field, the varsity not coming up to the strong playing which it showed against the freshmen on Wednesday. In critical times, however, the starting the starting the starting to the starting transfer. Wednesday. In critical times, how ever, the varsity kept the scrub from

PRINCETON. N. J. Oct. 27—The best football weather of the year greeted the Princeton squad when it trotted out on University Field yester-day for practice, which, contrary to expectations, continued to be of the

on his hook. A bungry cat came along and took the mullet as well be the hook.

Louis De Foe, dramatic editor of The World, is a great fisherman. Louis goes up to Gloucester. Mass. every summer and out cruising on one of the fishing smacks. Last summer he had a remarkable experience. One day he hooked a big fish, problems.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 27.—Brown aupporters have been greatly cheered over the prospects against Valo at New itaven next Saturday by reports that he star fullback. John Spelloun, tony he able to play. Spelloun a law-lirown's biggest asset in the backfield this season.

REPORT THAT HUGGINS WILL BE RELEASED There have been all kinds of

ED BARROW SPIKES

rumors going the rounds since the end of the recent World's Series between the Giants and the Yanks to the effect that Miller Huggins, the diminutive manager, was to be relieved of the leadership, and that he was to be succeeded by either Babe Ruth, Ed Barrow or Eddie Collins. That there is not much ground for the report is made plain by a significant remark made by Business Manager Barrow, when asked as to the truth of the rumor.

"Do you think it would be logical for the club to dismiss a manager who has just won for it the rumors going the rounds since the

ager who has just won for it the first American League pennant it has won in the eighteen years the organization has been in exist-ence?"

Columbia Eleven Handicapped by Absence of Stars

The Columbia varsity football team showed an improvement yesterday afternoon over the work of the pre-vious day. Although handicapped by several regulars being out of the line-

out of the game with a stiff leg.

Moszczenski, who has been laid up with a bad leg. Imbered up but did not take part in the scrimmage. Koppisch, the star back, who received a bad cut over the nose in the Dart-mouth game, was in the first team line-up during signal drill, but did not take part in the remainder of the practice.

In the scrimmage the scrubs were

In the scrimmage the scrubs were given the ball on the varsity's 20-yard line and were allowed by the coaches to keep the pigskin for some time despite the fact that several times they failed to gain the 10-yard distance in the required number of downs. Pulfeyn finally got loose on a forward pass and carried the ball 50 yards for a touchdown. The only other score of the afternoon was made by Appelbaum of the varsity, when he intercepted a forward pass and managed to cover the 40 yards between him and the goal line without being everything men and him and the goal line without being

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By Thornton Fisher JOE LYNCH LOSES TO PHIL O'DOWD IN 12-ROUND BOUT

Although Floored, Columbus Lad Has Local Opponent Groggy Several Times.

By Robert Boyd.

PHIL O'DOWD of Columbus, a tall and rangy bantamweight, obstructed the path of Joe Lynch in his attempt to retrieve his lost bantamweight crown when he was awarded the decision over the New York boy after twelve rounds of fast fighting at the Lexington A. C. last

The visitor from the Middle West proved a worthy foeman for Lynch in his attempt to come back. He had a long left jab that he kept peppering Lynch with throughout the twelve rounds. He mixed his numerous straight lefts with a right cross that on many different occasions sent the west side boy back to his corner

groggy.
In the fifth round O'Dowd carelessly In the fifth round O'Dowd carelessly failed to cover up after leading with his left and Lynch crossed his right solidly and floored the Columbus boy. He took the count and after regaining his feet stood toe to toe and slugged with the more rugged looking Lynch. In the sixth with a series of right crosses O'Dowd sent Lynch to his corner in very bad way.

Throughout the fight O'Dowd broke ground as if he feared the savage attack of Lynch that appeared more like slugging than boxing. Many times during the fight O'Dowd situited to his corner at the termination of a round much the worse for the last tering he received from the New

tering he received from the New Yorker. The visitor offset all this with his better boxing and clearer hitting, which earned him the vertice Lynch scaled 122 pounds while the Middle Westerner tipped the beam at

Tufts Harriers Beat Brown Team BOSTON, Oct. 27.-Tufts or feators

Brown in a cross-country run in ex the Franklin Field course yesterday by a score of 23 to 32.



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